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Prices and Prospects.

Increased Activity In Furnace Coke Market Is By Uncovered Consumers

Buying Range I'rom Spot Lots to Contracts for the Month of July.

MINIMUM FIRM AT \$5.00

Inquiries for Third Quarter Developing; Both Buyers and Seller Think They Can Do Better in August: Little Foundry Contracting at \$6.50.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, June 27.—The fur-nace coke market has been growing quite active in the past week for nearby deliveries, the necessary re-suit of a number of consumers, covered for the quarter now ending, failing to contract for third quarter. No uniform policy is being followed by these consumers as to the period for which they will cover. The range which they will cover. The range will be all the way from spot lots to contracts for the month of July, and there even remains a possibility of there being some additional contract-ing for the whole quarter.

Although the contracting move-ment for third quarter, as a move-ment, ended some time ago there is still no very precise and trustworthy estimate of the total volume of busi-ness done. Substantially all the current constinution has been under contract, so that a large volume of contracts expire at the end of this week. All estimates are indefinite or qualified, but it seems certain that more than half the business now running out is duplicated in third quarter contracts, and less than quarter contr three-fourths.

While a number of furnaces have been talking of going out of blast the probability is that nene, or only very few, will go out at this time Undoubtedly if the pig iron market does not become more active some furnaces will have to blow out evenillogical for a furtace using purticular moment. These furnaces have had requirement contracts for the quarter, at prices avanged to the time for that large community to suggest the suggest that large community to suggest tually, say in a few weeks, but it is nave nad requirement contracts for to suggest that large consumers the quarter, at prices averaging have been buying for stocking purabove \$7.00. They could have blown poses, naturally having a definite out yesterday, last week or last price at which they will buy, taking month, and been relieved of the much or little according to what the necessity of taking any more \$7.00 market offers.

Pix from demand.

been as insurance against possible shortage next week on account of shortage next week on account of the state one could buy at the state of expiring contracts by fact the nominal asking price of this week and next, the buyer harthis the thick the the the fine theif thet the pleast the theif that the devote two weeks to system of anthracite valuations involved to a number of the containts of their belief that the pleast to mines having orders to make the theif they the cond they the vi instead of contracting, and wishing to start a week ahead, to be on the safe side. This transaction was at

The spot market has not been altogether firm at \$5.00 as minimum. there having been cases of this figure heing shaded a trifle, but on the other for short periods, at a trifle more.

Several inquiries have developed in

the week for third quarter coke, but the probability is that the furnace interests involved shriply took this form of inquiry as the most suitable with which to begin negotiations that would end eventually in closing for

the quarter at any price. Some coke is held firmly at \$5.50, making a quotable range of \$5.25 to \$5.50.

for foundry coke for third quarter, at \$5.50, this being to a particularly good brand. Most foundres are quite indisposed to contract. The spot foundry coke market is off 25 rents in the week, from the range of \$1.75 to \$6.25 named in last report.

The market has been rather irregular, the property some time ago. It is said the commission in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economic and industrial disturbance" but had "only nurtured the evil and attempted to find a way to get along the property some time ago. It is said the commission in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economic and industrial disturbance" but had "only nurtured the evil and attempted to find a way to get along the property some time ago. It is said the commission in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economic and industrial disturbance" but had "only nurtured the evil and attempted to find a way to get along the property some time ago. It is said the commission in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economic and industrial disturbance" but had "only nurtured the evil and attempted to find a way to get along the property some time ago. It is said the commission in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economics in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economics in the case he-stated that the company will expend force it had "one of the roots of economics in the case he-stated that the commission in the case he-stated the com The market has been rather irregged. According to the statements of enditions but prevail in the ware seale of the central states. The placed at approximately the ware seale of the central states. The placed at approximately the ware seale of the central states. The placed at approximately the ware seale of the central states. The placed at approximately the ware seale of the central states. The seal of the central states. The ware seale of the central states. The seal of the central states. The ware seale of the central states. The seal of the centr

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	The freight rates on coke from
	the Connelisville district, which
	includes what is officially known
ı	as the Connellsville region
	(sometimes called the basin dis-
	trict) and the Lower Connells-
ì	ville district (often called the
	Klondike and sometimes the
	Masontown district) to principal
	' points for shipment, are as fol-
	lows, per con of 2,000 pounds,
	affective July 1, 1921:
	Destination. Rate.
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	Canton 2.53
	Chicago F 4.16
	Cieveland
i	Columbus 1.77
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Detroit E. St. Louis Eris Harrisburg . Jolist ... Louisvills ... Milwaukes ... New York ... Philadelphia

Port Matthand, Onl.
Pottstown
Reading
Reading
Richmond, Va. (B & O.)
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)
South Bethlehem
Swedeland, Pa.
Toiedo, O.
Wheeling
Valley Points
For Enport
From Connellswille district:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vassels)

Saloi

Contract furnace Spof foundry foundry The Pittsburg district coal market

quite unsatisfactory to producers. Regular steam mine-run is quotable at \$2.00 to \$2.10, as it has been most

necessity of taking any more \$7.09 coke. They can run next week on \$5.00 coke, which s obtainable in \$15.00 coke, which s obtainable in the open market. There would have to be some very special reasons for a furnace picking cut, for quitting, the very moment when the production cost decreases about \$2.00 a ton.

There has been a title more activity in the past week in purely spot lots of coke. Some (f the buying has shortage next week on account of is recognized that one could buy at

Stocks of Railroad And Lake Coal Grow

That the railroads of the country ional policy program, which piedged for

Extensive development operations of the Rosita coal field near Sebinas, State of Coabuila, Mexico, bave been

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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PRODUCTION	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 2	8, 1923.	WEE	K ENDING	JUNE 16	, 1928.
DISTRICT Connellatible Lower Connellaville	Ovens 18,243 16,881	In 14,028 10,902	Out 4,215 5,979	Tons 172,170 184,550		In 18,975 11,083	Out 4,268 5,820	Tons 172,680 129,770
Totals	85,124	24,980	10,194	806,720	25,096	25,008	10,088	302,100
FURNACE OVENS Connellsville Lewer Connellsville	14,956 6,822	11,269 8,715	8,717 8,107	141,000 49,200	14,988 .6,586	11.216 8,371	%,770 8;215	141,780 48,720
Totals'	21,808	14,994	6,524	190,200	21,579	14,587	6,985	185,450
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	8,267 10,069	2.759 7,187	498 2,973	81,170 85,850		2.759 7,662	198 2,605	80,00 0 86,060
Totala	18,816	9,946	8,870	116,520	18,524	10,421	8,108	116,950

cess capacity berond what the market

coal a week for a considerable period would glut the market. They, there-fore, run only two or three days a

week. In order to support men work-

ing on half-time costs per ton have so increased that, mine wages are out of

To Study Safety

Labor Shortage in

was placed at approximately 80,000

Operators and miners of both the

Privately Owned Coke Cars Not Affected By Commerce Body's Order

Applies Only to Cars Used for Transportation of Bituminous Coal.

COMMISSION WAS DIVIDED

the Assigned Car Practice; Commissioner Potter Believes it Holds Answer to Transportation Problem.

As the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, forbidding rail-roads giving "assigned" cars to bi-

Coke Company, Cover CodiCompany, West Ponn Power Codipany and other operators which are
used in transporting cosi, will be
subject to the order. The cars used
in hauling coke will be unaffected
As the order refers to coal cars only
it is generally presumed that under
the past railroad practice the owners
of private coke cars will still be enof private coke will be enof private company to the total output for the was offset before
on the provide to the was advised of impending was advised of impending was advised of impending was advised of impending railroads' equipment in the region.

The order of the commission,
which was insued yesterday, to be-

come effective September 1, repre-sants the commission's conclusions in a long controversy between the rall-roads and mine owners over the rules which now regulate the distribution of cars. The practice of assigning cars to mines having orders for rail-road fuel, in addition to a pro rais

reaching its decision on the question, tion and advice on shaft accidents, Commissioners Potter, Hall. Daniels and Cox dissenting, in whole or in the formula of the control of the contro

About \$30,000,000 has been invested by coal mine owners in private cars for coal shipment and the commisa sufficient supply of cost this fall, is sindicated in a special report made by sion remarked in the majority deef-sion that such invasiment was of "no

There also might result, it was de-clared, a practice of installing pri-for that situation as the men who vately owned locomotives and pristruck.

Industry.

demands means idleness in the same ratio of mines, equipment and men. SCALE EXPIRES AUG. 31 "Mines cannot run fuil time be-cause 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 tong of

Wage Fixing Delegates of Miners May Formulate New Demands: Commission to File Report by July

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The United States Coal Commission is all proper relation to wages paid on the farm and by railroads and other industries. Common laborers make rushing to completion its report on wages, profits and costs in anthracite \$7.50 a day; loaders make from \$15 to mining, in order that its findings may \$18 a day, runners of cutting machines make from \$18 to \$20 a day; tion of increasing intensity now arise. ing in the industry

roads giving "assigned" cars to bituminous coal mines for loading railroad fuel, or giving the owners of
private cars any preference in car
suppir, is being interpreted in the
Connellsville region, it will mean
that only those private cars of the
H. C.-Frick Coke Company, W. J.
Rainey, Inc., Washington Coal &
Cocke Company, Oliver & Snyder Steel
Company, Oliver & Snyder Steel
Company, West Penn Power Codipany and other operators which are
used in transporting coal, will be
subject to the order. The 'cars used
in bauling coke will be unaffected
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commission, stressing the necessity tons, of keeping the mines in operation. Period The commission, in behalf of the gov-At Coal Mines ernment, is shaping its policy to take an active hand as soon as the miners' union representatives meet with the committees representing mine oper-

hard and soft road fields of Pennsylvania will be asked by Chief J. J. Walsh of the State Department of

solit mine owners have raised very serious objections to the practice work and his suggestions have been the alloes will be shown to depend an unjust discrimination against an unjust discrimination against planned with orders for the authority of the practice of the week preceding, this was a defendence of nearly for each practice at the week preceding, this was a defendence of a little less to the week preceding, this was a defendence of nearly for each practice at the week preceding, this was a defendence of the week the this preceding, this was a defendence of the week that the this preceding, this was a defendence of the week the week that the this preceding, shown by the report to be a smaller fraction, but fluctuating widely. In the field of determination of wholepart, from the majority in ordering the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make a safegued car the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make an ordering the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make an ordering the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make an ordering the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make an ordering the bituminous field during the sumission also will refrain from extended to make an ordering the bituminous field during the suminous field during the suminou The movement will be extended to sale and retail selling costs, the comarising out of the peculiar problems forthcoming report, since anthracite as follows:

COAL COMMISSION TRYING TO PREVENT ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Opponents of Lewis Being on Control

runners of gathering locomotives make from \$18 to \$20 s day. The re-

ators, and will insist upon a settle

Members of the commission do not

would end eventually in closing for the month of July celly. As some the month of July celly cells are some the month of July cells. As of June 1 total ceal, stocks for successful to the self-er to get topether on July than self-er to get topether on July than the self-er to get topether on July than self

Southwestern operators have gone that situation as the men who on record as favoring a wage scale in the coal industry brought up to line with those in other industries; that the interference with management by State Acute, Report long be made in fact legally responsible for their acts, and that the southarrency in constructing coke ovens but had "only nurtured the evil and harrisguard to find a way to get along labor shortage in Pennsylvania today are not in making wage contracts with was placed at approximately should be men and not forced to conform in the wage scale of the central states.

Production and Output.

Production Back to Level **Attained Before Paring Down Became Necessary**

Week Brought Total to 306.720 Tons.

MERCHANTS STILL BELOW

Their Pre-Slump Record About Same as Furnace Ovens are Above still has some distance to go before reaches the level from which it Theirs: Assigned Car Decision Felt descended By Operators Who Ship Raw Coal.

Rushion Its Report on Wages, to 306,720 tons, practically the same ing up at a rather rapid rate instead

Costs and Profits in the last that during the week ended April of moving at a comparatively slow

It is significant, however, that the gain of last week was wholly at furnace plants and that the share of this ducers who, in the main, have resist-interest in the combined output is ap-proximately 12,000 tons greater than Although the excessive hot weathit was at the time the pre-slump record was made. It is also worthy of observation to note that merchant production, which declined 430 tons last week, is about as much below

SOFT COAL OUTPUT REMAINS STEADY AT 10,750,000 TONS

steady at about ten and three-quarter million tons per week, says the United States Geological Survey's weekly report The output if the fully is serving to give a best to fully is serving to give a best to fully is serving to give a best to serving the serving to give a best to give a giv

Early returns on car loadings dur-ing the week June 18-23 indicate a sharper rate of decline then in the in the lin process assumed such propor-

periods of the six years preceding it was as follows 1917, 252,288.000; 1918, 258,744,000; 1919, 200,517,000; 1920, 242,475,000; 1921, 1885,197,000; 1922, 177,261,000 tons

Thus it is seen that from the view Thus it is seen that from the received of its own cars in habling coal for the point of soft coal production 1923 claim by product plant, and the stands slightly abead of the average for the three years of industrial activity and 34.6 per cent ahead of that the standard of that the standard of that the standard of th

against 295,640 tons the week before The estimated production of coke Froduction by states compared with during the week ended Saturday, Juna the corresponding week of 1322, was 28, was 305,720 tons, divided as fel-

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١	Tennessee and	
	Georgia 24,000	0.000
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tinuous store from an feet high from New York to San Francisco will be produced this year in the I much States.

Figures announced by P A Hughes, secretary of the Plate Grass Manu-facturers of America, place the country's production of plate glass for the first quarter of the year 19,052,364 square feet. The lotal for the year will be between \$5,600,096 and \$0,008,000 square feet.

Gain at Furnace Oyens Last the peak in April as the furnace outp.H. is above it. In the week of April-14 furnace production was 177,640 lone. last week it was 190,200 tons Merchant tonnage at these periods was 128,800 and 116,520 tons respectively. This shows that although the latter interest has recouped to the extent of about 7,000 tons from the low point in the week of June 2, it

The fact that merchant production has not grown proportionately with furnace production has been to some Coke production is now back to the extent overlooked in view of the level to which it altained before the gradual return of the combined outparing down process began at mer- put to the volume ranging when the chant plants when the decline in de-mand made itself felt in early mid-the early spring revival. In some mand made steel felt in early mid-the early spring revival. In some spring. The net increase of 4,320 tons quarters the conclusion has been that rate. This condition has found reflection in the price trend and to the disadvantage of the merchant pro-

Although the excessive hot weather prevailing last week had the effect of slowing down operations, and the car supply on the whole was slightly below the recent weekly average, the output made a noticeable increase A total of 171 orens were added to the active list, r'l except eight at furnace plants. A few plants which had previously observed one which had previously observed one or two lay-off days made full time. The gain in tonnage was at the furnace plants, the merchants dropping

The production of soft cost remains sumers of furnace coke who have not United States Geological Survey's weekly report The output in the week precedwheek ended June 16 increased somewhat and preliminary estimates placed the total at 10 775,000 net tona against 10,676,000 tons in the week precedthe control of a slump in production next week incident in the observation of Independence Day, which is usual at this season. It has not, however, assumed such propo-

in price.

The decision of the Interstate
Commerce Commission abeliabing the
assigned car practice and to-bidding
giving owners of private cars practience in car supply, has considerable interest for those operators of the region who are engaged in shipping raw coal in addition to making coke. Incoal in addition to making coke. In-asmuch as the order applies specifi-cally to cars used in the bittminous coal trade the inference is that pri-vately owned coke cars will not be subject to the probletion. The H.C. Frick Coke Company uses a number of its own cars in hauling coal for the Clariton by approximately.

reliway having been but 95 per cent code and 93 per cent code. The gion continued to recover from the slump thet occurred during Memorial Day week, and, according to The Courier, the output was 502,490 tons against 295,640 tons the week before

Production by resease.

sales have been found to be inextricted by mingled with bituminous sales, and likewise associated with Alabama, Kentucky, of 4.780 tons, or a net increase of 4.320 rons as compared with a total increase of 6.760 cons during the

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Jun.	13. 92,6au	143 689	226 36U	88 91
Jan.	20. 99,433	135,199	254,680	86,55
ža ij	27.102 699	213 590	245 690	90,35
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€° b	10,107 489	151 500	259 780	91.52
Feli	17,208,889	157 500	285,360	102,59
Feb.	24,111,220	149 859	261,070	105,97
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Mar.	24 131 730	165 480	290 210	234 41
Mar	31 125 17A	171.880	297,350	149.36
Apr.	7-125 870	176,349	305,210	134 420
Aps	11-175 580	177 640	306 520	28,81
April	21-123,810	181 960	304 870	64,25
Apr.	28 721,370	151 550	102 720	54.23
May	5-121 979	184,330	395,200	52,29
Mar	12,115,320	179,100	437,720	54,130
May	19 115 090	152,340	.94 430	57,43
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CALL STOP HERE THE PROPERTY.

Daughtery Declares U.S. Will Prevent Tieup of Coal Imports If Miners Strike

WASHINGTON June 22.—Any attempt of the United Mine Workers ing a strike. He asked the coal composed America in combination with the unions of foreign countries to prevent able. shipment of coal from abroad to the United States during progress of a strike here will be prevented by the government of the United States "promptly and forcefully," Attorney General Daugherty declared today in a letter to the Federal Coal Commission had no official data. Mr Hamnond, however, said that John Lewis, president of the United States from the United States and certain officials of a similar organization in forcign countries" for with the mine workers abroad. shipment of coal from abroad to the John Hays Hammond, chairman of

NATION-WIDE COAL STORAGE SURVEY IS PLAN OF ENGINEERS

Will Act, in Harmony With the United States Coal Commission.

However, all of this material never has been brought together, analyzed, and disseminated in an authoritative inunicipal plants, plans generating statement. The general communicipal plants, plans generating statement. control is that the storage of coal is railways and electrified steam railstatement. The general consensus of of prime importance in solving the complex coal situation. complex coal situation.

The United States Coal Commission and the Department of Commerce are making studies of certain features of the angineering, chemical, and economic aspects of the storage of coal. The Bureau of Mines has done likewise. However, the work of the three agencies named and that of the Federated American Engineering Societies can and will be so coordin-ated as to avoid duplication, confu-

age investigation the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken in this country. Conditions among all classes of consumers, from the householder to the largest industries, will be receited to ascertain the "During the first 130 working days." will be rerected to ascertain the "quantity, kird character, and size of ceal; time of year coal is stored: conditions under which it is atored; length of time in storage and location of storage; methods of storage to include stocking and reclaiming as well as the isse to which it is stored; coal is put."

within the last 12 monhits.

"During the first 130 working days of the present year they working days of the present year they work in the present year they war in 1918, and until the demand for coal began to slacken as spring advanced, they were moving coal is put."

West Virginia Asks Rehearing

the natural gas cases brought against the natural gas cases brought against the policy of the policy

court's mandate to carry out its decision on June 11 will remain in abeyance until after the regular fall 1923.

term begins October 1.
In that decision it was held that
West Virginia could not restrict the Lake Shipments west virginia could not restrict the exportation of its natural gas and that the state law providing for a seministion to regulate the flow heroes state I nes was invalid, as interference vith interstate com-

Carriers Look For

Railroads, anticipating a tremendous movement of food products and fuel during the fall months, are taking unprecedented stops to prepare for it. According to records of the American Rai way Association, be-tween April 15 and June 8, 41,000 empty boxcars were turned over by eastern roads to the western lines, and are being parked on side-tracks throughout the central belts, await-

ing harvest.
Radronds are now sending approxi-Rairoads are now sending approximately 1,000 empty cars a day through Chicago and St. Louis to add to the 11,000, and the car-service division of the rulway resociation has ordered his number () he increased to 1150 tars per day, () and after June 15. Steady purchasing of new equipment has enabled sulroads to get into pervice between January 1 and June of 1723 fatalities in the United States bureau of mines.

Last April, when the strike was on fatalities totaled 78 or 487 per million tons in the first four months for 1723 fatalities have totaled 551 or 15,660 new fright cars, while 107, are of 404 for the corresponding four months of 1925.

279 are in process of manufacture. | four months of 1925

Electric Power Plants Make Big Production Gair

A remarkable increase throughouthe United States in efficiency in th use of fuel and the production of electricity during the past four years seen in a statement just issued by th Department of the Interior, throug the Geological Survey. The statement indicates that elec-

INQUIRY TO BE THOROUGH trie public-utility power plants produced more electricity in 1922 that ever before, and that over one-thir of the total amount produced we Plans for a nation-wide coal storage survey have been announced by the executive board of the American Engineering Conneil of the Federation and American Engineering Conneil of the Federation (Control of the Control of the Control of the Pederation (Control of the Control of Engineering Conneil of the Federaticed American Engineering Societies.

The federation, it was stated, 's acting in harmony with the United States Coal Commission, the Department of Commerce and other agencies in an effort to approach a solution of the nation's coal problems.

In making the storage of coal study, the Federated American Engineering Societies will collect data from every important industrial center, and in so far as possible from all, the principal industries, the announcement states.

The storags of coal has been discussed for many years. Various groups have carefully studied some of the important factors involved. However, all of this material never has been brought together analyzed.

electricity for the operation of street sold for public use.

Railroads Making Series of Records

"The railways of the United States during the past year have individually and collectively made the finest rec-urd of efficient operation that has ever been made in their history of the history of any railway system in the world, declare R. H. Aishion, presision, and conflict.

The object is to determine the engineering, clemical, and economic factors involved in the storage of coal and the influence of those factors on storage at the mine and by interest allows of consumers. three years ago, has been subject to It is planned to make the coal storage investigation the most compre-

> more coal than even in 1918. In addition to the movement of this coal during the last nine months the railroads have handled a larger total freight business than in the corre-roading months of any previous pe-

riod in history.

From January 1 to June 2 they loaded and moved 2,147 000 more car-In Gas Decision loaded and moved 2,147 over more carloads of freight, or over 12 per cent more than in the same period of any previous year. The largest freight. WASHINGTON. June 21. — The revenues year. The largest freight revenues trust usually comes in October, state of West Virginia today asked but in the week ended May 26 the total curs loaded exceeded 1.014,000 the natural rus cases brought angles. it by Ohlo and Pennsylvania. Weeks in the fall of previous years.

The request was taken under adThe revenue loading for the week
visement, with the result—that the ended June 9, 1,013,249 cars of rev-

Decrease Slightly

According to reports from the Ore and Goal Exchange, a total of 1,067,-958 net tons of soft coal were dumped over Lake Eric piers in the week rs Look For
Big Fall Business

See Date piers in the week ended June 17, against 1,149,561 tons in the week preceding. Of the total numbers, 1,011,778 tons were cargo coal and 56 180 tons. The cumulative dumpings from the opening of navigation to June 17 was 7,909,446 net tons. This was a decrease of 1.4 per cent when compared with 1931, but was, 160 per cent and 165 per ceni larger than in 1922 and 1930 respectively.

Coal Mine Fatalities Increased During Strike

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 23, 1923.

Ovens	În	Works	Name of Operators.	Address.
			MDECHANT OVENS	
182	100	Beatty	Mt Pieusant Coke Co	Greensburg
30	:	Brush Run		
150	154	Clare ,	Clare Cole Co.	Greenaburg
87	\$7	Chrissa	Clare Colle Co. Corrado-Senenck Coke Co W. J. Rainey, Inc W. J. Rainey, Inc W. J. Rainey, College Co	Conneilsville
10D 56	100 50	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc	New York
101	5 U 9 4	Fart Hill	W. J Rainey, Inc	New York
20	10	Gill Old ,,,,	Gilmore Coke Co	Campailes the
145	140	Grace Humphries	Carrado Schenck Coke Co	Contiditarità ::-
275	27ā	Mr. Braddock	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co	When Lork
310	310	Mr. Pleasant	W. J. Hainey, Inc	(.zasushurz
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Destroy Labor Federation, Then the U.S. Government, Is Communists' Program

Red Trade Union International, Soviet Russia Movement, Orders From Moscow Capture of Labor in America-Proof in W. Z. Foster's Evidence.

No. III By FRED R. MARVIN

(Fublished by The Courier under Special Arrangements with New York Com-

mercial, by which the Articles of this Series are Copyrighted) About a year ago Chester N. Wright, of the American Federation of Labor, in a signed article which was furnished every labor publication in the United States, denounced Communism in plain language, referred to many of those who were giving it aid and comfort by name in unmistakable language, and said the

purpose in the United States was:

"First. To destroy the American Federation of Labor.

"Second. To destroy the government of the United States."

The charge is correct. It has been a member of the "inner carcle" or the proven by direct and documentary evidence brought out at he trials of William Z. Foster and Charles E. Ruthenberg for violating the criminal syndicalism law of Michigan. The Red Trade Union International, a Soviet Russia movement, long since sent orders to its American agents to so for as the work of the Trade Union.

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is a householder attacked in the night by a burglar.

He proposes to develop, regardless of the ceptalists, conception of legality, fairness, right, etc., a greater power than have his capitalist enemies, and then have his capitalist enemies, and then wrest from these enemies by force, the industries.

The syndicalist is a race suicider.

The syndicalist is a race suicider.

The syndicalist is unscrupulous in his choice of weapons. He allows no consideration of legality, religion, honor, patrotism, duty, etc. to stand in his way of his adoption of effective tactics.

The syndicalist takes no cognizance of society. He leaves the rag-tag mass of parasites that make up the nonworking class of society to look after their own interests. The syndicalist is a strictly non-statist. He considers the state a medding capitalist in the labor movement which means institution. He is a radical opponent of law and order.

The syndicalist interests the considers have been employed and Foster with this Trade Union Educational League, patterned after the syndicalist in the labor movement which can be successfully employed by Communists but of all the form of today is syndicalist in the labor movement in France.

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found he could not accomplish his the "honest trane union man," and end, that of destroying the American those who have little education, do Federation of Labor, by openly expressing such sentiment, than bepressing such sentiment, than beginning or reasoning for thempered such sentiment, and the "ignorant masses." Those in the "ignorant masses." cause of any change of heart; and the "ignorant masses." Those in the then, too, if he ever did renounce first group can dever be won to Computes views, his later axis fail to indicate it.

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rise to the height of a revolutionary must program. We of this country must method All drives for plant machine convention as a fraternal delegate, having been deteated as a regular delegate by the influence of the Amatgamated Clocking Workers and in Chicago. At the Bridgman convention he made an address explaining fully the work of the Trade Union Educational Leavue and the conditions. The country being consists of refractory materials and parts used in the installation of devices protected by patents and otherwise which have been developed by engineering firms. This line of the conditions are consistent to the plant now large-line fully the work of the Trade Union ary Communist workers appear, every and parts used in the country being consists of refractory materials devices protected by patents and otherwise which have been developed by engineering firms. This line of in Chicago. At the Bridgman convention he made an address explaining fully the work of the Trade Union Educational League and the good might do in the future to strengthen Communism. In the notes of the stenographer of the convention ap-

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The Trade Union Educational League idea was put ever 100 per cert at the convention.

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confirming the stenographer's notes their own conventions, believen safe

Above was inis one:

"To intensify ten fold the activities of the whole membership of the Communist party in the trade unlons is not only a question of life and death of the party, but slone side another. of the party, but along side another form of work among the masses, the best counter-balance against contropest counter-mainner against controversies that tear the party to pieces. The road to revolution in America leads over the destruction of the yellow leadership of the American Federation of Lubor.

While Foster denied he was a Com-While Foster denied he was a contract in the munist, yet there was no denial that Mr. Foster a part and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and in the publication of the "Tabor Herald," time to be the inner circle, the Trade of the Tabor Herald, and the Tabor Herald, and

between it and the masses' organiza-tions. We (the Communists) must control the Trade Union Educational League and extract from the trade unions the radical elements and conthinds the radical elements and convert them into the league which we control with the Communists. Don't think because they are Americans they cannot be made Communists. Look at what we have already done!"

And well may all loyal craft union men look and weep Well may all omployes look and woop Well may all omployes look and wonder.

During the past two years there has been a great campaign in this country known as the "open, shop" movement. Wege earners of every craft have been made to believe this a monster, sinister movement on the part of employers to crush labor, take from it ail the rights it has secured decrease wages and increase work

ing hours.
This sort of propaganda, so eleverly propared in Communist headquarters and distributed to the union men through the Trade Union Educational Lengue, the Federated Press and many of the so-called "liberal" organizations which are secretly con-trolled by Communists and too often acquiesced in hy some of the leaders in the American Federation of Labor. has been absorbed readily and greed-ily by the "honest trade union man" who. Forter says, must be secured

a in softe way.

There would be no open shop movement if there were no Communists neithery directing in the ranks of organized labor.

No doubt many sincere employers will deny the correctness of this

methods used by Communists to "bore from within" both labor and farmers' organizations)

(Because of the brevity of these veries of articles, many of the rouders all wart more complete data on the various phases discussed. A letter setting fort; just the information sought, directed to Fred R Marvin care of The Courier, will be personally answeed by mail as promptly as possible. The Courier has arenaged with Mr Marvin to render this service to its readers and at no expense to them—

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BIG FOUR HEADS ISSUE CALL FOR WAGE CONFERENCE

Will Be Held in Chicago July

Improvement at Mt. Braddock Brick Works

Among the improvements recently made at the Mount Braddock plant of the Eureka Fire Brick Works has

inated in Soviet Russia. These charges were proven by evidence submitted at Foster's trial. There it developed, both by oral and documentary evidence, that the Trade Union ary evidence, that the Trade Union Educational League is the "industrial department" of the Communist party and that in printed matter, so that its identity might be hidden, it is known only as "X."

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Within the next few weeks an electrically operated screening device will be installed for automatically size to the height of a resolution may not regularity than by the present method. All drives for plant ma-

ingut some place in the country be-fore authences of working men to nduce them to become allied with Communism through the Trade Union repince the coke oven brick trade which has been decreasing since oven build n; ceased several years ago.

Pennsy Employes Picnic July 17 at Shady Grove Park

WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING TO CARE FOR TRAFFIC BOOM SCOTTDALE, June 25 .- J. W. New

Which Is Expected Will Develop During the Early Fall Months.

WILL SPEND LARGE SUMS

In his recent address dealing with the so-called LaFollette-Brookpart he so-called valuation conference in Chicago, which in fact proved to be an effort to ive greater impetus to the efforts of Erro greater impetus of the entropy of the rail-government ownership of the rail-roads, George D. Ogden, traffic man-ager of the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, drew calling any meeting, of the stockholdattention to the measures being taken by all the railroads to take care.

The case was again called up in equity court several times, each time.

of what promises to be fetor. It ing traffic beginning with the fall months of the present year.

"Our country," said Mr. Ogden, "is experiencing the highest commercial activity and prosperity which it has ever been our good fortune to enjoy. Demands for goods and commodities

elapsed since it was adopted, but the success thus far attained has been so remarkable that, despite the immense movement of freight of all kinds and ette county and to be similar to orin all portions of the country, we ganizations of this kind which will be
have wiped out the nation-wide formed in every county or every state
freight car shortage.

effected at a meeting of representatives of the following.

"I. Before the peak of the fall business is reached we must eliminate the last remnants of the shopmen's strike by bringing down the cars and locomotives awalting repairs by normal fleatrees or lower.

effected at a meeting of representatives of the company Thursday at the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. D. W. McDonaid of Unionfown, of counsel for the company, was elected chairman, E. S. Marsh of Connellatives awalting repairs by normal fleatrees or lower. locomotives awaiting repairs to normal figures or lower.

"2. We must increase materially

the average load per freight car and the miles per day each car is moved '3 We must finish storing 'oal for

to a combined expenditure this year of \$1,100,000,000. They are raising this sum by further mortgaging their properties, it being impossible to do so by sales of stock; as stock represents ownership.

The proposed of the National Retail Coal Merchants of Arkansas defended the work of Chief Counsel J. J. Cornwell in a Congress and said he was opposed to improve the transportation conditions, and carries with it the risk of ownership.

In announcing this step on behalf of the railroads in general, the American Railway Association stat-ed that it was being taken in com-plete reliance upon the good faith of the American people. In other words, the additional indebtedness is being incurred, and the risk taken, in the belief that the ultimate fairness and justness of the public will make it possible for the railroads to carry these increased burdens.

"On the Pannsylvania Railroad Syson the Primsylvania Rajiroan sys-tem we are doing what we hope will be our full share. At the present time we have actually authorized and in sight expenditures for improve-ments and additions costing over \$75. 000,000, including \$52,000,000 for new engines and cars alone By the end of the year our program for new facilities will in all likelinood reach cilities will in all likelinood reach or pass the \$100,000,000 mark"

Fred W. Neuroth Will Study German Method Of Brick Manufacture

masses" as the "ignorant masses' and insist they must be "coerced into joining the revolutionary movement.

League Not Honest

The Trade Union Educational League is not an honest organization of honest persons, honestly seeking the contrary, it is a well conceived part of the Communist movement. Russa Here again are the words of Mr. Foster

"The Communist Party must continued to be tile inner circle, the Trade

The Communist Party must continue to be like inner circle, the Trade

Employes of the Pittsburg Division of the Joseph Soisson Fire Brick Company, and the problem and and two the Park July 17. Four wish to his old home in the Ruhr, Germany, after an absence of 30 years. He has a sister and two brothers there and will visit with them. While there he will visit several of Germany's largest brick making plants for the purpose of studying the method of manufacture of Mr. Foster

The Communist Party must continue to be tile inner circle, the Trade Fred W. Neuroth, secretary of the

local brick company for 22 years. He

FORMER COAL MAN IS MISSING; COURT ORDERS SAFE OPENED

brough, formerly president of the Rogers Coal Company, is said to have disappeared As a result of his refusal to turn over the books of the company to efficers of the corporation of the company of the company of the company to efficers of the corporation of the company to efficers of the corporation of the company to efficers of the corporation of the company to efficient of the company to e tion, Judge Charles D. Copeland hand ed down an order in Greensburg Sat-urday that a safe expert be sent to Scouldale to open the safe and at the same directed that an attachment be issued for the arrest of Newbrough Several years after the company was formed some trouble arose over the manner in which the business was conducted and in 1920 D H Reid, M. E. Reld and E. C. Beld, all directors in Newbrough from interfering in the management of the affairs, or from calling any meetings of the stockhold-

equity court several times, each time the petitioners claiming that Newbrough was not complying with the

court's order.
Saturday, June 16, at a hearing before the court, Judge Copeland ordered Newblough to turn over the books and papers of the company No doubt many sincere employers will deny the correctness of this statement, saying the trouble fundamentally is that of organized labor; and no doubt many sincere lower terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order will require months to make up The statement, saying the trouble fundamentally is that of organized labor; and no doubt many sincere lower terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cording to the pertuners the order was not complied with so at the hear-united and heavy terms of the safe to the drect cordinate the safe to th stockholders say will mean the de-posing of the former president.

B. & O. MEN HERE ORGANIZE PUBLIC **RELATIONS BODY**

D. W. McDonald of Uniontown Named Chairman of Good Will Committee.

OTHERS OVER THE SYSTEM

Public Relations to function in Fay-"The salient features of the plan the Ealtimore & Ohio Rairoad was re the following.

> freight agent in Connellsville, secrethry.
> The remainder of members of the committee, as announced by Secre-

September.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, '28. HENRY GOLD SMITH.

To have fulfilled in all essentials the requirements of good citizenship throughout all the years of a long and useful life, and always to have merited as well as to have received; the willingly paid respect and esteem of his fellowmen, is the heritage Henry Goldsmith has bequeathed to

Henry Goldsmith has bequeathed to his family and the community.

For more than a half century he quietly and unobtrustively lived his well ordered life analog us, discharging his obligations and duties with a conscientious regard for the responsibilities his rule of life and consideration. conscientions regard for the responsibilities his rule of life and conduct imposed upon him. Klud, courteous and sympathetic be constantly manifested these qualities of mind and heart which were luborn in his nature and which attracted and held an ever widening circle of friends. friends.

He faced the day's difficulties, per-plentites or griefs with the same calmness and gentieness of spirit and with the same abiding faith that all would yet be well, that he shared his satisfaction and joy at the successes and achievements of others. He with such grace of sincerity and national to make them a success.

turalness, and with so marked an absence of pretense and with such shored catholicity of view, that his descendants of a common ancestry life-became an example which was a gentle and mild rebuke to those twhose prejudices prevent them recognizing the truth which he exceptions and number that they cognizing the truth which he exceptions and number that they compared to the common and the second number of the families which have assumed such importance and number that they compared to the common and the whose prejudices prevent them re-cognizing the truth which he ex-emplified in his contacts and associations with men of faiths other than

his own.
Mr. Goldsmith never permitted himself to become so absorbed in the with which he was most opportunities for selected reading nd study and the development of those graces which characterized him as a man of culture and refinement. Out of a familiarity with the choicest literature Mr. Goldsmith enriched himself in such measure that he was

PROTECTS WITHOUT BEING PROHIBITIVE.

That the Democratic party managers are aiready endeavoring to side-step the Fordney-McCumber tariff as an issue in the next presidential campaign, is ample proof that the new law is giving general satisfac-tion, aspecially in the South where, because of the protection afforded sugar and cattle growers, the Democrats are themselves as ardent supporters of a Protective Tariff as most partisan Republicans in the

That the law is giving satisfaction is because of its equitable provisions and the satisfactory results which have followed the first ten months of properation. During that period imports have totale: \$3,089,000,000, as against \$2,095,000,000 during a corresponding periol under. Democratic tariff, a gain of nearly one billion dollars. And this in spite scars of conflict with the enemy. As ing demands for dormitory space to of the claims of the Democrats that the new law was "a prohibitive tariff" and would cause a large curtallment of imports.

were told that Europe would be shut out of our market by the new Artis did not occupy as large a place by, but the fact is that imports from in the public notice as others, but the division increased from \$680.— none were more conspicuous for those virtues which cause a man to 000.000

\$128,000,000 to \$124,000,000: Ger-Italy, \$51,000,000 to \$70,000,000; Netherlands, \$42,000,000 to \$64,000,000; Sweden, \$20,000,000 to \$34,000,000, and from Great British, \$218,000,000 to \$361,000,000. Imports from the the views of Secretary of the Treas- crive, will receive the hearty coto \$381,000,000. Imperis from the the views of Secretary of the Treas- drive, will receive the hearty co- the body cool. Wearing tight or too live to pardon criminals duly convict- countries showed proportionate in- the whole country an encouraging water will have the same effect.

in its scope. It does not empower the commissioner of health to pre-vent the discharge of mine drainage, or the refuse from large industrial plauts, into streams which, it is well known, are the cause of pollution of such character that fish are killed and the water rendered unfit for domestic purposes and for use in stea... toollers. The new law-Merely authorizes the advisory board of the Department of Health to make regu-

lations for the protection of the al-ready uncontaminated streams, which are sources of public water supply or can be utilized for that purpose. In this respect the new law sup-plies a defect in existing laws which have been Preffective in their appliper copy.

POREMEN, \$2.50 per year; 6 cents per cation, but it does not go so far, or is it so broad in its scope, that it can be appealed to as a means of stopping pollution already existing. Rapeated efforts to that end have been made but the decisions of the court have been adverse rather than favorable. A recent one, and of great importance when the interests involved are considered, was that of Judge Jr Q. Van Swearingen in the case of the Mountain Water Supply Company against the coal mine op-

erators in the Indian Creek Valley. He refused to make permanent an injunction to restrain the drainage of mine water into the stream, taking the ground that purification of the water could be more conveniently and more economically performed by

FAUILY REUNIONS.

The season is near at hand when family rounions will be an interesting feature of the summer gatherings These affairs are of such character translated into his relations with other and importance in the lives of those or men his steadfast conviction that who participate in them that they all men are brothers. This he did should be given every encouragement

Useful both as a means of renew can form reunion associations, we're men and women of sterling character and worth. Virtues of a high order characterized them and their lives

been one of the highest virtues of the people of whom he was one. He was accorded that respect reverence and affection which is the biassed and happy compensation of that parenthood which deserves to be so remainded.

Because of what he was as a man, neighbor and citizen; of the things he out of his goodness of heart did to make life pleasanter, happier and better for us all, Henry Goldmith will ever be held in affectionate remembrance by the people among whom he spent the greater part of his fruitful life.

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while serving as a soldier in the War Between the States and in his later life as an employe of the . Baltimore

& Ohio. To bim the performance of a duty no matter how arduous or long continued, in the best way he knew how, slight-or evade. In fact, the thought never occurred to him that he could or should do any task in any other than the best way. Duty was duty to "Billy" Artis and he met it with a determination to discharge it at whatever cost of effort that might be required. As the price of his steadfastness of purpo as a soldier he carried through life the ineffacable an employe of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad he won the confidence of his superiors and a place on the Honor

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PUTTING BUSINESS INTO 🕏

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STREAM POLLUTION AND LAWS, over the original estimates. The esti The McNichol law for the protection of the streams and sources bt \$350,000,000. The total by the end of public water supply from contamina-tion, which has been approved by Governor Finchot, is rather limited was expected. Internal receipts have was expected. Internal receipts have increased so largely that the aggregate of all revenue will be at least half a billion over the original esti-

mates. Meantime various economies in all denartments of the covernment bave reduced expenditures below the esti-mates. These savings together with the increases in revenues, both which will further increase during the coming fiscal year, will make possible a reduction in federal taxa-

In these important respects - the present administration is keeping faith with the people and is doing even better than it pledged in .the matter of making the government a real business institution.

TO IMPROVE TRANSPORTATION. There has been a real need for the organization by the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads of a Committee on Public Relations, but the carriers have been somewhat slow to recognize that such a body can perform In- useful function on behalf of both the

public and the ratiroads.

Many conditions have existed and continue to exist in the realm of railway transportation which should be remedied before there can be that kind of relationship between the pub-lic and the carriers which will pro-mote the best interests of both. These are, to a large extent, the fruits of the inefficient operation of the rail-ways under government control during and following the war and, in some instances, due to the failure of railway officials and employes to recognize that their first duty has

been to serve the public.

The obstinate attitude of the railroads with reference to reductions in roads with reference to reductions in freight and passenger races has at no time tended to invite the cooperation of the shipping and traveling public, and that classification includes about everybody with, whom the ratiroads have to deal. The result is that the railroads now are faced with the problem of winning the confidence of the nublic and sethe confidence of the public and securing its cooperation in the efforts being made to improve the transportation conditions and promote ciency of the service public utilities

organization of bodies to fester nore friendly relations with the pubshows that the railroads are realixing the necessity for something being done "to create and serve friend-

ly public sentiment."

As the endoavor is being made in As the endeavor is sening made in entire good faith, and with a sincere desire to remedy conditions in the public's interest, the disposition of the public will be to lend its aid in the arcomplishments of the purposes sought. It is understood by most well informed persons that some of characterized them and their lives well informed persons that some of the problems controuting the railing were unpelled in all respects. They were impelled in all their actions by sense of duty and strict adherence to high ideals.

In these latter days when the trend is strong to drift away from the moorings which so safely held the forbears of the present generation, a review of the lives of the founders of families ought to be helpful in causing the same time it must be conceded that railroad service has not been of the high order modern business confining the same time that some of the former of the fight order modern business confining the same time is the founder of the fight order modern business confining the same time is the problems controuting the railing of the roads are not of their own making and that they have been hampered by ill-advised legislation and badger. therature Mr. Goldsmith carlobed review of the lives of the founders of himself in such measure that he was still more abundantly able to be helpful in caussial more abundantly able to desirability and necessity of the careful to exert a beneficient influence upon those with whom he came in contact. In his family relations Mr. Goldsmith attained the Keal which has been one of the highest virtues of the planets of the planets who planted civilization and Christianity and necessity of the planets of the planets who descendants of the planets who has accorded that respect. reverence and ago.

them a real reason for their continued existence.

The answer is simple.

Let every American, every lover of Ohio has adopted the plan of forming an agency the object of which is to of william A. Artis. was his undializing faithfulness. He exhibited organization comprises men well while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the while serving as a solder in the War and who enjoy the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the case laid deform by rectificing the charge of the engitation of pendent harding at the beginning of the engitation for general annesty every well-wisher of his poh.

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Let every American, every lover of President Har peny to provide more satisfactory transportation service, upon which the growth and prospecity of this section, and of the railroad itself, so largely depends.

44.4 ENLARGING THE "Y."

The announcement that improve-ments are to be made to the Britimore & Ohio Y. M. C A, building will be welcome news to the people of the very useful institution. The increasaccommodate lodgers require that the building be remodeled in order to utilize the entire structure for asso-ciation purposes. This will be done by moving the lobby and office to the first floor and making other changes in the interior arrangements.

When thus equipped the building will be able to accommodate a very much larger number of railroad men

As the fruit of the wise financial ought to be so highly appreciated that

Abe Martin drink and suitable dist.



Have you noticed this about our world famous prosperity—that white sverbuddy's spendin' money freely and only work when they feel like it. all the towns are cities are broke?

We never knowed a feller named 'Al' that wuzn' purty liberal.

Act I. Foreign immigration cut off. Act II. Awful labor shortage in th' south.

REVERENCE FOR LAW.

Nover in the history of our country regardless of what organization to as there greater need than at pressure the persons assaulted belong, at for reverence for law-greater they are not to be made victims of was there greater need than at pres- which the per-ent for reverence for law-greater they are not to even than when President Lincoln, in such attacks. the dark days when our land was rent by civil war was hourly con-cerned lest he might not be able to do the things most needful to save the nation. The danger that he saw most clearly then is the danger men of vision see just as clearly today— the increasing disregard for law. Loosed from their moorings by the influences of war, as we have been loosed by the same means only a few short years ago, Lincoln observed then, as nation-loving citizens today observe, how irreverent the people were becoming in respect to law. This condition moved the Great Emancipator to utterance of the fol-

Emancipator to uterance of the following wise caution:
At what point shall we expect the approach of danger! By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some truns-Atlantic military

pencies, in seminaries and in cor. ported. The others get their liberty legors let the written in primers, in but their rights as chizens are not spelling books and in almanaes; let restored, as would have been the case it be preached from the pulpits, were they pardoned. The elementy proclaimed in legislative halls and extended by the President emphasizes enforced in courts of justice. And, his abhorence of the traingrous conin short, let it become the neittient and the young, the rich and let the old with the great majority of loyal and and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the guy of all sexes and forgues and colors and conditions are for the additional vectors and conditions of the position of t

altars. The importance of obedience to the its evidenced by the fact that of 158 law is even indre supreme today than applications \$4 were refused. And 30 law is even more supreme today than applications st were recused. And so when Lincoln spoke these great committations were granted conditroths, because we now have more thousally. In 27 petitions favorably people who refuse to acknowledge acted on the plen was for restoration their obligation to obey the law, large majority of all the petitioners those who encourage violation are condone violation by others, is doing not fall within the category of ware sentenced for crimes that do not fall within the category of ware fifteen the retreat to come the nation.

HEAT STROKE.

sunstroke, can be guarded against if consequence, persons who work under conditions. American principles of popular persons who work under conditions

The value of the "Y" having been so firmly established in the community, an apportunity to become actively identified with it through membership ought to be so highly appreciated that As the fruit of the wise financial ought to be so highly appreciated that which is due to the saturation of the of the public rights and welfars, have been shaped in accordance with the effort to recruit more members, had air with moisture so that perhaps been shaped in accordance with the time comes for making the spiration cannot evaporate and keep part from our principles as arbitrar-

tive measures the most important are proper clothing, plenty of water to

"During hot weather," says Dr. Fishbein, "people should eat lightly, particularly of sugars and fats which produce much bodily heat. They should take at least eight or nine glasses of water a day and should wear light garments that are loose and permit the escape of heat from the body and the evaporation of water from the hody surface."

In case of heat stroke the victim

should be immediately removed to a well ventilated, cool lace and his clothing loosened. If the body tem-perature is low, hot applications should be placed around the arms and feet so as to restore the circulation. If the body temperature is high, the patient may be placed in a high, the patient may be piaced in a tub of cool water and the body vigor-ously rubbed with ice. The condition is often serious and a physician should be summoned as quickly as

These first aid measures can be taken by almost any person who is present when a case of heat stroke occurs, but they will less frequently be necessary if all persons are care ful to exercise the precautions by which this hot weather affliction can frequently be prevented.

Act II. Awful labor shortage in this South.

Act III. Democrate lose ever northern attie.

Ever' tenth marriage used t' be only a failure an' now it's a homicide.

Mrs. Min Nugent was complaining the south in a war when he might have staid the learn the identity of the persons at automobiles passing through our streets some evenings ago and said to have contained persons believed to be members of the Ku Kua Klan on the graduation touch.

If it's dangerous business t' even talk t' a motorman that's runnin' a street car on a fron track, it must be awful hezardous t' hug an auto driver.

Exparience is a great teacher, but he don't seem t' be giltin' anywhere with Russia.

"Bout th' only thing we know of that stays on th' job an' seems t' enjoy its work is a screen door spring.

Th' trouble with th housewives' sugar boycott is that ther bean't enough o' them siny at home t' quit usin' it.

Miss Trawney Apple was thrown violentily agin a samp post last bight hom one of her carria's got caught in town for years, but now ene's makin' up fee it.

DEFURIENCE DOR LAW. cannot afford to acquire a reputation for rowdynam of any kind. Mayor Mitchell is right when declaring that,

> no persons should advocate or engage in pelting members of the Klan with eggs when they venture forth on one of their mysterious pilgrimages, to carry awe into the bearts of the fearful or to arouse feelings of anger in others who see through their fool-Ishness. But on the other hand per-sons who have allied themselves with this organization should bear in mind that they invite dlaorder every time they stage a demonstration in a com-munity made up of a mixed population comprising Catholics. Jews and Negroes, to whom the Klan is re-puted to be frankly antagonistic. Riots and perhaps bloodshed, instead of a shower of aged eggs, may be the results of these demonstrations. In the local incident the assailants

may have been just common rowdies instead of persons who may have had occasion to feel resentment against the Klan. It should remind us, how ever, that Connellaville must not lose its good name as a place where the orderly processes of the law, not perscuel violence, are appealed to when occasion arises to apply corrective measures.

Clemency by the President

Pittsburg Gazette Times,

No pardon for war-time offenders cously called politica ers, unless they repent of their crimes, was the rule laid down by and who enjoy the confidence of the public generally. Thus equipped it breathed by every American mother mutation of sentence to 27, refusing to the lisping babe that practice on clemency to 21 prisoners. Two of assistance necessary to make still more effective the policy of the combut their rights as chizens are not duct of these men which he there

tions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its concern for the public welfare and the doing of justice to the prisoners his or her utmost to cause the nation to "die by suicide," to "die by su display of mercy cannot be mistaken 'as indicating hope of pardon for the so-called political prisoners unless they choose to renounce their dis-loyal ways. Good cit.zens will have The dangers of heat stroke, which loyal ways. Good citizens will have physicians say is a better term then a more comfortable feeling as a

liable to cause this summer aff.lction government and equality before the exercise a few simple precautions. law have suffered no impairment. In Members of the medical fraternity the llands of the people are the means countries showed proportionate in the whole country an encouraging creases, all of which reflect American prospecity which is being established included in the application of correct prospecity which is a treeff which protects revenues actually received have increased by more than \$500,000,000 (off agin', on agin' Duggan."

heavy clothing and drinking too attice of hy legal process on the crazy theory that their attempts to assassing the reverament were political. In the current number of Hygels shade the protections of a serious import, a presented her bistoric telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the work of the paving on During the year ending June 30 the historic telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the work of the paving on During the year ending June 30 the historic telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the work of the paving on During the year ending June 30 the historic telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the work of the paving on During the year ending June 30 the historic telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the way to despute oppressions by the graph process on the crazy theory that their attempts to assassing the offenses of no serious import, a prevention of the historic telegram of Conductor varieties of heat stroke, discusses the causes and prevention and outlines the government. Anything of this his first return visit in 20 years.

pointing out that among the preven- sort is to be avoided, as President

The Road to Proficiency

Christian Science Monitor.

A Chicago high school boy of 1s graduated last week with the record of harling lost his class for four consecutive years with an average 97 per cent in all his studies. This accomplishment perhaps has often been cupilicated, but probably never under similar conditions. This boy, because of a physical affiction, has been uniable to read during all the years since he entered school. His studes have been curried on at home under the tutelage of a sister who is employed during the day and who has devoted her evenings to the work of educating the brother.

One can hardly imagine greater determination or greater developm. Surely there is no handleap serious enough to defeat the progress of those who carnestly strive to pair funning bases white above a story frame dwelling on the South factor frame dwelling on the So

Surely there is no handledp serious shough to defeat the progress of those who earnestly strive to gain proficiency. No sacrifice is too great where the desire to attain is unquenchable. To those who are inclined to failter or to admit defeat where great effort is required, there is a lesson in the accomplishment of this boy and his unselfish sister. Horeacrifice was not made to satisfy some mere ambition. One would be inclined to grow weary if actuated by no greater motive. Her inspiration was deeper and more genuine, her service one of love. Into the general results and the service one of love. Into the general results stock of which is to be service of the progress of the service of the progress of the constitutions of the progress of the service one of love. Into the general results stock of which is to be serviced. The constitution is to be service of the progress of the constitution of the progress of the service one of love. Into the grow wealth to set the progress of the progress of the service one of love. Into the grow wealth to set the progress of the progress of the progress of the service of the progress tion was deeper and more genuine, her service one of love. Into the consciousness of one unable to scale the heights alone there has been brought, by patience and self-immolation, the light of understanding. The darkened pathway has been lilumined and the way made plain.

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lumined and the way made plain.

To all of us, in some degree, is given a like opportunity to render nceded unselfish service. Words of advice and counsel are not always welcomed, but the outstretched hand, offered in time of need, is seldom Stalienberger, both of Vanderbilt, are some officered in time of need, is seldom apuraed. And how easy it is for those who have fained some undersited by Rev. II. B. Hyatt.

Standing of the better and safer way to give this aid! Perhaps we some times withhold the helping hand because we do not realize the difficulties which beset those less fortunate. This brave sister of the struggling high school boy saw the need and met it.

No great imagination is required to gain some realization of the effect of this devoted sacrifice upon the lives of both the giver and the recipient. Both are richer in the deeper understanding which has come to them. There is need for greater proficiency in giving, as well as in attaining.

Carrying off the banner seems to have become a habit with the auxiliary course of the half of the particular of the salid state of the many faile.

The weatherman is patriotically described on this place, and the correct of the place in the place in the salid of the patriotically of the place and correct were reflected in the pic.

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such attacks.

In the interest of the public peace of both the giver and the recipient.

Ground had been broken for a new brick residence to be erected on South Eighth street, Greenwood, by Mrs. Josephine Mulac of the West Side.

James Whaley of New York has re- X during her stay in Rome. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley of Lelsenring No. 1. It was

Looking Backward News of the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JUND 29, 1893. Frank Coughennes

Smutz.
Philip Stenger and Miss Anna Lena
Brinkham, both of Connellsville, are

Therried.

Charles S. Martin and Elizabeth Shallenberger, both of Vanderbilt, are married by Rev. B. B. Hyatt.

The weatherman is patriotically coming to the aid of the western people in giving President Harding a warm reception.

"Petters" make a mistake when they poke fun at Chief Peter.

The weatherman is patriotically Mrs. Daniel Dublin of this place, enters suit against the Pittsburg & Lake Erle Railroad for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was the damage of the company.

Miss Annie Phillipi of Frenklin funnship is attending the World's columns.

the lawn moved by discreet project of little Wille's remarkable bicops.

Dr. Grant's Alternative,
Totade Blade.

Seems to be nothing left for Dr.
Percy Grant to de except to write a new Bible.

No Time to Figure It Out,
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It seems that no one less had time to figure row many pedestrians can be run over per gallon.

Great Baseball News,
Huntington Advertiser,
Great Baseball news from Washing ton today Figures show how the seem of Connelisville and Jennie Tomptins of New Haven, Henry Taylor and Minis Murphy, both of Broad Ford,

Image Whife You Can.

Laugh whife You Can.

Laugh whife you can at the college graduate and his diploma. Next year he may be your boss.

The Exception to a Limit.
St. Joseph News
There is a limit to everything except the number of girls that can get into a Ford.

What the Fourth is For.

Ann Arbor Times
We know what the Fourth of July is for. It is so they can hold a big prize fight somewhere.

End of the Honeymoon.
Lewistown Sentinel.
Tile Asseymoon ends when the furtifure? Store collector begins.

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Program Will Be Carried Out at Mill Run on Fourth.

Mill Run on Fourth.

Mill Run citizeng are planning for a celebration on the Fourth of July 10 addition to having a band out there will be speaking, a baseball game and an athletic program.

Celebrations at Mill Run have been real drawing cards in past years and plans are to make the one this Fourth bigger than ever.

Mrs. Mulac Building.

Ground had been profess for a new Company D, accompanied by the

instory

Company D, accompanied by the Regimental band and Medical Corps, leates for the guard encampment at Eric

Gannellsville is threatened by an ice famile and the Yough Crystal ice & Storage Company ceases to make ice cream. Miss Frances Freed, touring Europe,

Coal Land for Sale ? Advertise it in The Courier, Reults follow.

Thinning of Peaches and Apples Urged on Growers

The set of fruit this year, especi-ally peaches and apples, is unusually heavy, and according to Prof. Paul the shucks fall in the case of peaches Theyer of the extension department and after the June drop in the case of Pennsylvania State College, Fay-of applies. Roughly, this is the month ette county fruit growers will de well of June, although, of course, it varies at this time to consider thinning out with the season and latitude. Peachthe small fruit when the proper time as should be finished before the pits comes.

shile procedure but a very profitable. This is the first time for a number one. The removal of three-fourths or of years that Payette county fruit

It may seem queer to go through central part of the State Peaches are inaded fruit trees and cut out some of the fruit, but Prof. Thayer points or that those fruit growers whose product commands the highest price a pair of small scissors, leaving one realize that this is not only a sentence of the product commands the highest price a pair of small scissors, leaving one realize that this is not only a sentence of the production.

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The send is the portion of fruit moticod Unless thinning is practiced the crop this year will have a tend-which taxes the energies of the plant to produce as it contains most of the mineral matter. By cutting down will not be expected from the trees the increased size of the fruit renders

brings to light an neusual story. Recently Mrs. Weimer was in a Pittsbarg manicure establishment. The attendant, struck by the resemblance, asked bor if she was

a sister of Miss Rhody, also a patron, to which Mrs. Welmer re-plied in the begative, remarking

with the request that it Miss Rhody

be the one of the hospital days nearly a score of years ago she write hirs. Weitzer. The visit of

Miss Rhody, who is engaged in

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WORK ON PAVING

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nursing, is the sequel.

32 Pastors Leave,

MOUNT PLEASANT FACIAL RESENBLANCE DEADS TO REUNION OF FORMER FRIENDS **NEGRO BEATS WIFE** The visit of Miss Mary H. Rhody DEAD WITH HAMMER of Beaver to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Weimer in East Park, where she is now a guest.

Confession Suid to Have Bean Made by William Bray.

WAS DRUNK AT THE TIME!

MOUNT PLEASANT. June 22. One of the most brutal murders in the history of the town was disclosed yesterday afternoon when the body of Mrs. Belle Carte: Bray, 50 years old, colored, was found lying in her bome on the rear of the Charles Leonard lot. Main street, her head beaten in

William Bray, the husband, was arrested and is said by the officers to have confessed to having beaten his wife over the head with a hammer and to have struck her four times rith an axe. He le now in jail in

Greensburg.
Bray is believed to have killed his Bray is believed to have killed his wife while drunk. It is said he had been drinking heavily for several days. The attack on his wife was afternoon's session of the conference the officers said he told them when arraigned before Justice of the Pesce of the Pesce of the Results of the second with the said second of the first form.

Early Thursday morning Bray is Eilis B. Burgess as president has not have necessfed two men on expired. All other officers were re-maintenance were re-maintenance to the tamily were in a room.

Miss Edna Mer. Menry Ruddle, has destroy at the new of the Dawson-Perryopolis to of the Westminster Presbyterian to fourch. Miss Edna Mer. Henry Ruddle, has restored by wind. The Dawson-Perryopolis to of the Westminster Presbyterian to fourch. Miss Edna Mer. Henry Ruddle, has not of the Span and Rev. Henry Ruddle, has not conficers and the top was another district missed by Church. Miss Edna Mer. Henry Ruddle, has not of the Span and Rev. Henry Ruddle, has not officers. The home of Chyda Pritts at Nor-library at Scottidale, delivered a most interesting address.

Bray made no effort to leave the scene. Chief of Police Robert Smith placed him under arrest. He still seemed to be suffering from over-induspance in drink. He are a hearty duspance in drink. He are a hearty when questioned before the magis-

when questioned before the strange to trate as to the alleged attempt to here his wite's body, Bray denied DUGGAN RESUMES

this.
The body of Mrs. Bray was remo ed to the Reichman undertaking rooms. The funeral was held today.

C. B. MARIETTA IN

the ingree that it is stored to be a seen and the stored the stored the stored the stored the stored the stored that the recovery of the loss on First turned, thoughters, Jean and Mary George, street must be collected by due the many first turned, and Mrs. J. W. Updegraff and daughor, Marjory, of Ligodier, escaped in-ury when the crash shattered the windshield and crumpled the fender. amount was tendered Duggan These of the equipment possible to detach.

Mary George Marietta suffered cuts day evening. He declined it, saying was stolen from the machine, the would first consult counsel. Wed-. None of the other occupants of needay morning he appeared at City the car was injured. The other car, Hall for the check. driven by an Altoona man, was pre-vented from rolling down the presipitous mountain side to the right headlong course when the driver hands the car to the side to avoid Fire Escape on

the Marietta car was proceeding mast, enroute to Johnstown, when Mr. Marietta saw the Altoona- car realting toward him only 25 or 20

eet away. Mr. Marietta is a son of Mrs. Rock-well Marietta of Connellsville.

Sait Against West Penn. CREENSBURG, Jine 20.—G. I the windows of the second story so as stoore has filed an action in trespass not to so seriously man the appearingainst the West Penn Railways ance of the structure which is being Dawson Woman of igainst the West Penn Railways lance of the structure which is noing longary asking for \$1,000 dumages remodeled. Which he claims were sustained when The handsome cut stone work of the car that he was diving near New the first story has been completed. It stanton was struck and damaged by is said it will be two months before a operated, by he defendant the remodeling of the bank can be the plaintiff also alleges that he re-finished. selved a number of lacerations as the sesult of the accident which he says securred June 4, 1923.

uspinon (New and 101 squasque 'Estending state normal at California, James S. Laughrey of North Dawson, nesday.

Aug.

HURT WHEN TREE **BLOWS ONTO AUTO**

CONFLUENCE MAN

W. H. Clouse, Lumberman, Frantz Hospital, Almost Scalped.

SOMERFIELD WIND CENTER

which During a severe storm swept over the region about Confu-ence Friday afternoon, W. H. Clouse, general manager of the Confluence Lumber Yard, Mrs. Clouse and her nephew, Charles Downs, five years old, who were enjoying an outing near the Hanna place along the Yough-iogheny River took refuge in their automobile. A tree nearby was snup-ped off by the wind and fell across the car, agrerely injuring Mr. Clouse and causing minor injuries to Mrs. Clouse. The boy escaped. Mr. Clouse was all but scalped and

was rendered unconscious for some time. A limb of the tree which was jammed through the top of the car tore the scalp loose on both sides.

John Lenhart of Listonhurg, who came along in an automobile, took the injured man to the Frantz Hospital. Citisens of Somerfield, near the county line, said the storm in that re-gion was the worst experienced in a years. It was continuous, lasting for approximately an hour or more. The wind hiew a gale and unroofed a por-tion of the home of hirs. H. F. Wegmen of that place. There was also considerable thunder and lightning. Between Somerfield and Addison rees on the Jasper Augustine plac were blown across the road, tearing

down telephone wires and blocking traffic on the National pike. A big that, she had once known a Miss Rhody; that they were nurses in training together at the South Side Hospital 13 years before, but that she had not seen her since gradua-tion. Mrs. Weimer left her card, with the request that its Miss Rhody tree on the property of M. J. Roland of this city, located just on the out-skirts of Somerfield, also blew down, blocking the road to Guard, Md. Streams quickly attained flood stages and the Youghlogheny River

To Lutheran Synod

To Die in Chair

William Thompson, negro, who shot and killed Charles "Chick" of murder in the first degree at the COTTAGE AVENUE

C. B. MARIETTA IN

MOTOR ACCIDENT

NEAR LIGONIER

While attempting to get out of the way of an automobile which was said to be cause an overpayment to mountain on him on the naving of First street.

Contractor Malachi Duggan resunded work on the paving of North Cootings avonue, after a tilt with members of Council. The contractor had removed his equipment from the amount of the current estimate of the amount of the current estimate of the many weeks ago by two men held up because an overpayment to him on the naving of First street. to be speeding down the mountain on him on the paying of First street. to produce a license for it, has been the Lincoln highway, near Mountain Assistant City Solicitor J. Kirk sold on an order from the sheriff.

Inn, June 22. C. B. Marietta of Renner is understood to have advised O. C. Harmon gave \$12 for it. The Ligonier, formerly of Connellaville, Council that it could not legally hold men claiming to own the car left it suddenly swerved his machine from up payment of estimates on the Cothere as security and were permitted the highway and plunged it into a tage avenue work on the strongth of to go after the license proving they

The machine stood in Dean avenue along the wait of the east approach to the Youghlogheny River bridge, and was badly weather beaten. Much willing to reimburse the city.

Consequently a check for the

Dr. Cataldo Corrado Guest at Banquet

The State Department of Labor and Church, congratulatory speeches Industry has granted to the Citizons were made by the Rev. Henri DeVivo. National Bank of Connedbrille the Maxwell Lizzi, L. E. Cunco, Joseph right to raise the lower portion of Corrado, Gaetano Corrado, Anthony the fire escape on the bank building Gandoff, Frank Passiagus. Nick along Apple street to a point below Renzi and Alfred Falcope.

VETERANS OF THREE SOMERSET POMONA **GRANGE INDORSES** DORMITORY FUND

SOMERSET, June 19.—Endorsement of the State Grauge in spon-veterans of three wars participated, soring a proposed new \$250,000 dor-were held Wednesday, June 21 for mittory building for girls at State William A. Arus, Civil War veteran, College was the outstanding feature at the family home in East Apple

at that place gained in volume. Country roads were washed out and crops were beaten down, especially young corn.

The storm there abated about 7:30 dues of one dollar in the rearring clock and shortly after that time the pike was cleared and traffic was are invited to join.

The name is Pittsburg last night report a bad storm at that place.

The Indian Creek Valley was also Miss Edna hiefariand, Mrs. Morrison.

through the activity of Senator Guy W. Brown, Representative W. J. Burchinal and the other members the Fayette county delegation in the state assembly.

Somerset Normal School Is Opened

SOMERSET, June 10 .- The Somer-

sold on an order from the sherlft.

O. C. Harmon gave \$12 for it. The men claiming to own the car left it here as security and were permitted to go after the heense proving they were the owners. They never removed the owners. They never removed to go after the owners. normal school,

Runaway Car Injures Greensburg Lawyer

GREENSBURG. June 19.-George trol of the driver dashed into a group treasurer and collector of taxes. of men standing in front of the court. The Catholic Athletic Union gave house yesterday. A spring projection caught has leg just shove the several years ago and are in the Hall in honor of Dr. Cataldo Corrado, the first Italian young mun of this cell against the knee of the car scrap. Ninth Ward of the city. The numes the first Italian young mun of this cell against the knee of the elder Mr. and addresses of the owners are uncity to receive such a degree. During Cress, as he leaped away. The injurknown, but they are believed to be

The car was driven by Miss Vac- | pecting to put up

Somerset Co. Wool

not to so seriously mar the appearance of the structure which is being remodeled.

The handsome cut stone work of the first story has been completed. It is said it will be two months before the remodeling of the bank can be finished.

At California Normal.

Alts. Julia Goodwillie— of Dawson

At California Normal.

Alisses Euma and Grace Byers and will be two months and Grace Byers and a fracture of the hip. Mrs. Goodwille is 32 years of age. She makes the Lurson of Flatwoods are her home with her daughter. Mrs.

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WARS GATHER AT BIER COMRADE W. A. ARTIS

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SERUM TREATMENT CURES RHEUMATISM taxes.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Medicine has claimed another victory in the struggle against diseases which for centuries have plagued mankind.
Announcement was made by the
New York University Medical College of a cure for rheumatism, which it was claimed had proved positive in 80 per cent of 5,000 cases experi-

400 ENROLLED IN FAYETTE GAME AND

State Game Protector G. R. Bryson SOMERSET. June 19.—The Somerof Uniontown paid a visit yesterday
to in the electric chair.

SOMERSET. June 19.—The Somerof Uniontown paid a visit yesterday
to H. L. Krepps, president of the resummer term opened Monday and
will continue until August 18. Prot.
C. B. Ream of California State Normal School is acting as supervising
progress of the association and other
principal. Nine state normal school
teachers are in charge of the school
activities. activities.

A model trathing school has been hatched for distribution after the organized for grades from one to six, close of the next hunting season. Mr. and is under direct supervision of Bryson indicated to Mr. Krepps that Prof. Ream. Music, art and physical a considerable planting of trout will education will be taught in connect be made next fail in this section. a day, Mr. Krepps said.

Relics of McKeesport Gas Boom to Be Sold

McKEESPORT, June 21 .- One hun-Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. dred building lots are to be placed Gregg, suffered a severe gash on the on sale in McKeesport at about \$2.50 leg when an automobile out of con- each, according to George W. Gray. To Be Changed the course of the banquet served by ed man is a member of the law firm persons living outside of McKeesport the Children of Mary of St. Rita's of Gregg & Gregg.

who bought vacant properties expectations of the law firm persons living outside of McKeesport the Children of Mary of St. Rita's of Gregg & Gregg. have not been paid upon the lots and they are to be sold for revenue.

The sale is to be conducted under set Co. Wool

a new law which gives the treasurer of a city the right to sell land for the taxes and another law, recently passed, which permits the city to

Col. McCain Defends Reporter as Wheel Horse Of Nation's Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18,- before the State Editorial Association

ing the tax collector to collect 42 treen Scottdale and Connellsville mills on every dollar of the assessed players. The gun club committee is valuelled.

CITY WILL SEEK TO **RECOVER \$10,000**

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a return of the money which belongs, to the city. Although Contractor Brown and Edward Stevensk Duggan has already moved his equipment, it is said the voucher for the Zearley and J. L. Evans. Cottage avenue; work was- not due

valuation. The petitioners claim that arranging an interesty shoot and the township is already in debt and there will be a whole program of they cannot stand the increase in field events for bors and girls. A band The addition will cost about \$51. with a florest and the day will close with a fireworks display in the even-ing. At 6 o'clock there will be a

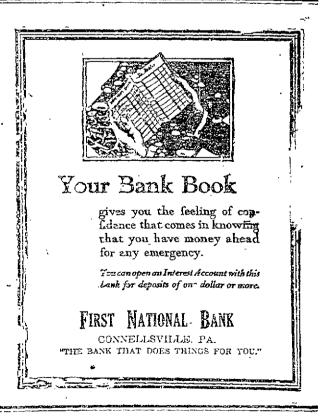
basket picnic. The new addition to the diningroom, which is 40 by 80 feet and 18 feet high, will not be completed by July 4, but will be finished some time dur-

OVERPAID DUGGAN ing the month.

The reception committee is composed of Walter H. Clingerman, Eu-Work on the paving and grading gene T. Norton, John R. Byrne, J. of Cottage avenue has been halted Fred Kurtz, Charles H. Loucks, John

Tennis-Frank M. Wright, John R.

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ORIGINATING DISTRICT

Local United Brethren **Endeavorers Carry Off** Conference Grand Banner

The Junior Christian Endsavor Kern was the other delegate of the Society of the United Brethren society.

Church of Connellsville was awarded The Connellsville Juniors society of Christian Endeavor work in the Allegheny Conference at the annual conference convention at Scottdale, which closed Thursday. The banner is the prize for which all societies in the conference strive and is awarded for general efficiency, which embraces attendance, Bilds study, missionary work, etc. The Connellsville society, of which Mrs. E. A. Sharp, with of the paster is superprendent. wife of the pastor, is superintendent

Miss Margaret Sharp, delegate, re-ceived the banner. Miss Dorothy

numbers 80 members.
The Senior society of Connellsville was among 16 in the conference which were awarded endeavoring pennants. The grand banner in the Senior department went to Clearfield.
Thirty-five banner society pennants
were awarded to those societies
which attained a certain standard of

excellence.
The Senior delegates were Mary Kooser and Margaret Gorsuch. Others attending the sessions included Rev. and Mrs. Sharp.

W. T. KENNEDY REV. LAMBERTSON **ANSWERS THE** FINAL SUMMONS

Second Attack of Pneumonia Fatal to Uniontown War Veteran.

LONG INSTITUTE RECORD

thousands of teachers who have attended to the annual gatherings in Uniontown.

W. T. Kennedy was born August 7.
1845, in Wharton township, Fayette county, and would have been 78 years resent the church at the annual Pitts-burg conference, which will convene school for 23 years, two years in on September 5 at Overbrook, a Missouri and the other 26 in Fayette county, principally in Wharton and South Union townships and in Un-

iontown.

He served throughout the Civil
War as a member of Company F, 107th Pennsylvania Infantry, and was one of the very few survivors of that famous organization. From the close of the Civil War until his death, he was active in the Grand Army of the Republic. For the past 10 years he Republic. For the past 10 years he has been a prominent figure in the State G. A. R. circles and nationally prominent in the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States. He attended most of the national conventions and served for many years on the staff of the national commander. He was callef mustering officially the state of the national commander. He was callef mustering officers of the staff of the national commander. He was callef mustering officially the staff of the national commander of the staff of the national commander. He was callef mustering officers at the time that the staff of the national commander of the staff of the national commander. He was callef mustering officers of the staff of the national commander of the staff of the national commander. He was composed of the three best shots in the company, they have best shots in the company. They have best shots in the company they have best shots in the company, they have best shots in the company. They have best shots in the company they have best shots in the company they have best shots in the company. They have best shots in the company they have best shots in the company they have best shots in the company.

He was first seriously stricken last Silver loving cup.

Corporal Elmer D. Henry won the February while arranging for a Lin-coln's Birthday anniversary program by Will F. Stewart Post, G. A. R., to be held in the schools of Unioncown. He then suffered an attack of pneu-monia but his rugged constitution carried him through. As soon as he was able to be cut, he began pre-parations, in collaboration with the members of the G. A. R., for the Memorial Day ce ebration and took an active part in that program. He was again stricker while assisting in arrangements for the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Greensburg murial Acspital nere sunarin ment of the G. A. R. at Greensburg builer wound in her breast.

Miss Rumbaugh, who has I early this country be present. This other attack of fering them, be present. This other attack of fering them, but a ther country plications, was too much for his rug-

ged vitality.

Mr. Kennedy was among the organizers of Will F. Stewart Post, No. 180, G. A. R. and had been honored with every office in the post.

Mr. Kennedy for years had been active in the work of his church, the Third Presbyterian, and at the time of his death was one of the elders of

Mr. Kennedy's 23 years as a teacher in the public : chools gave him a condentally clear conception of the needs of the schools and of the chil-

He was active for years in Fayette county institutes and for 48 consecu-tive years was treasurer of the Fayette county teachers' institutes, a record equalled probably by no other man in the stee. He had been re-elected as treasurer of the county institute for the lext session, which would have been his 19th consecutive

Mr. Kennedy held only one public office, serving two terms as a jury commissioner. He was active in the work of the Odd Fellows and served 33 secretary of the Uniontown lodge for a number of years.

ard, his work carrying him into many sections of the county. He retired from this work on April 30, 1923, and since that time had lived a retired life. He had lived at his present residence on Lebanon avenue for 42 vears. In recent years his son, James A. Kennedy, had made his home

Mr. Kennedy's vife, Nancy Ellen Moore Kennedy, died in January, 1915. To that union the following children were born: James A. Kennedy, Mrs. Jessie Kennedy Romes berg, of Uniontown, and Miss Minnie Kennedy, William W. Kennedy, Samuel Kennedy and Miss Pearl Ken-

Ants Ent Bables.

ASKED TO RETURN FOR TENTH YEAR

At the annual congregational meeting of the Methodist Protestant Church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Lam-bertson, was given an unanimous call to return for the 10th year. Under his pastorate the congregation has grown from 250 members to 600 and all the organizations of the church are in growing and prosperous condi-

Twice stricken with pneumonia in less than four months, William T. Kennedy, one of Uniontown's leading citizens, died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home in Lebanon avenue. A veteran of the Civil War and one always identified with the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Kennedy enjoyed a wida acquaintance among the Boys in Blue. As treasurer of the Fayette County Tenchers' Institute for 48 years, he was known personally by thousands of teachers who have attended the annual gatherings in Union.

At the congregational meeting the election resulted as follows: Truestees, Dr. G. W. Gallagher, Worth Kilpatrick, C. L. Inks, C. V. Snader, Jerome McCormick, E. M. Penn and S. T. Bentord: stewards, E. N. Sidaway; C. N. Shaw, Robert Heffley, Mrs. James Caudy, Miss Beatrice Patterson, E. M. Penn, L. f. Custer, E. B. Small, Mrs. Rockwell, Marietta, Miss Mary, Parking, J. J. Robson; ushers, Archie Balsley, Paul Lambertson, Charles, Penn, Albert Futimer, Charles Crouse, C. V. Snader, Cobert Heffley, Charles, N. Shaw, E.

suburn of Pittsburg

Howitzer Company Pistol Team Wins Regimental Shoot Leg Amputated

The pistol team representing the lowitzer Company at the an-Howitzer Company at the an-nual 110th Regimental Shoot held in

on the staff of the national comrander. He was chief mustering officer of the State G. A. R. at the time
of his death, a post he had held for
many years.

Mr. Kennedy was founder and orsanizer of the Fayette County Veterans Association and was active in its
organization.

Edine J. Rev. A. R. at the time
fire, at ranges of 25 to 50 yards, were
used. The local team made a total
of 631 points out of a possible 1,000,
Company H with 491 points was next,
Company M had 465, Company D 435,
and others still less. By taking first
place the local team won a handsome

medal for being the best individual shot, making a total of 251 points out of a possible 420.

Mount Pleasant Girl Fires Bullet

rly this month and was unable to Miss Rumbaugh, who has been suf-present. This other attack of fering from a hervous breakdown, eumonia, aggravated by other com-shot herself white at her country

Capt. Charles Howard

Word was received Saturday by H.

Captain Howard saw active service with the Red Cross in the World War, at the age of about 70 years. Prior to the war he had an extensive army and navy experience. His wife survives.

Child Inhales Bean, Dies in Hospital

He was employed for 21 years as Fairchance died Saturday afternoon field agent for the Uniontown Standgoing an operation for the removal of a bean which she "swallowed" Saturday morning. The bean lodged in the windpipe, later settling on the is survived by one prother and one

Harry Randolph

wheeling, W. Va., for the coming The man was formerly employed school year, according to word re- by the Soisson Fire Brick Company.

Ants native to Argentina are said the Detroit American League base-have been known to eat babies ball club but is playing with Birmingham, Ala., this season.

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At Hip Without The Use of Ether

Monday. The outling will be at Linger Longer, the old Sam Brown place, a few miles back in the mountains bewithstand; a major operation without the use of ether or chloroform is that rejated of Georga Beegnley, 66 years old of Friendsville, Md., a brother or J. H. Beeghley of South Connelistville, out. The committee in charge is comUsing only local anaesthesia surgeons at the Western Maryland Hospital at Cumberland, Md., removed Mr. Beeghley's right leg close to the hip, according a word received by the brothcording to word received by the broth-er here. The operation was the second one on the leg to check cancer resulting from an injury while working in a ditch in the spring and was per-

Fires Bullet mobile, sitting beside the driver, 42 and Mrs. George R. Reed, of 214 miles to Accident, Md., where he re- Trowbridge avenue, Hazelwood. She mained over night with a sister, Mrs. had been ill of arterio scelorsis but mained over night with a sister, Mrs. had been ill of arterio scelors but A. J. Alexander, continuing the trip her death, was not expected. Mrs. Mount PLEASANC, June 25.

Miss Anna Rumbauga is in the Menurial Hospital here sunaring with a journey but the second, over rough from Belle Vernon to the West Side, journey but the second, over rough them New Haven, in 1875. She conwas put to bed. Sunday, for the first time since the early part of June, he was able to git up. It is said the wound is healing, with no indication of recurrence of cancer.

Dies at Summer Home County Judges Upheld In Reversals of Two

unheld.

In one Millie D. Sackett of Spring-hill had been awarded \$7,845 for damages sustained when a horse died over two years ago, was a pas-which she was riding went through a bridge, throwing her into the stream. while Charles Reed, whose death ocbridge, throwing her into the stream. The jury made the award but Judge

mary Elizabeth Milson, two years and seven months old, daughter of Swearingen had set aside the decision of the jury allowing Jules J. Elmer and Katie Milson, of the jury allowing Jules J. Fairchance died Saturday atternoon in a Pittsburg hospital, while under a dispute over the ownership of some coal. The reversal was affirmed.

Machinist Becomes

ed and respected by all who knew Frank Swinkler, 33, of Morrell, a her and to many of her younger Baltimore & Ohlo machinist helper, friends was known as "Grandmother" Athletic Director was taken to the mospital become instance while at his work in the shops. Harry Randolph, whose home is in It required five men to hold the un-Dunbar township. Fayette county, fortunate man while a call was sent has been named as football coach and to the railroad police department and

Randolph is under contract with rend only a short time.

Anything For Sale?

County Bar Picnic To Be Held at Old Brown Farm July 7 The annual picpic of the Favett

County Bar Association will be held Saturday, July 7, it was announced

Grim Reaper

formed after the surgeons cold him it would be useless.

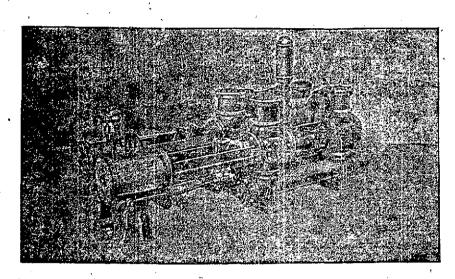
Five days later, wanting to get died Thursday afternoon at the home home. Mr. Beeghley rode in an auto- of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. would is healing, who he will known blacksmith, employed at one time by the Baltimore & Ohio Ralfroad, died 27 years ago. Since going to Pitsburg Mrs. Reed made her home with her son, George K., and family. She was born near Flat-woods, March 14, 1835, a daughter of Word was received Saturday by H. E. Howard of Connellsville of the death of his brother, Captain Charles Howard of New York at his summer home at St. Michael, Md., at the age of firmed two important decisions made by the Fayette county court. In both visit to Connellsville about a year case the verdicts of the juries were set aside by the judges and in each ploye of the company in a very short time. He is a well-known passenger the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr. the mother of three sons, all in the mother of chire sons, all in the parties of the indirect of the control of In one Millie D. Sackett of Spring- ning between Pittsburg and Cumber-The jury made the award but Judge curred a year ago, was an engineer. E. H. Reppert reversed it. His decision was one of those affirmed by the state court.

In the other case Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen had set aside the decision of the jury allowing Jules J. Tond from Layton to Connellsville Rail-

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